

SUB Brings '3-D's' To Perform In Saturday Evening Concert

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the 3D'S will present a concert of traditional folk music in Maytag Gymnasium. The concert is sponsored by the Student Union and there will be no charge for admission.

The 3D'S use as many as 14 instruments in their performances. Their taste in music ranges from pops, blues, and folk to semi-classical music.

Each of the three members of the group has varied talents. Dick Davis writes and arranges the songs for the 3D'S. Often their own poetry is set to music.

Denis Sorenson is the 3D'S soloist. He also plays a bass and a piano. Duane Hiatt makes the group complete as lead tenor and guitarist.

The 3D'S often present comic and dramatic sketches in addition to their music. "The group possesses not only professional musical talent, but also the ability to relate well to their audience," stated Student Union Director David Klopfenstein.

The 3D'S greatest appeal is to students and young adults. The group has performed in nearly

every state and in much of Canada, as well as overseas for the armed forces Special Services.

The 3D'S manager is D. Chris Poulos. In addition to his work with the 3D'S, Poulos is a college administrator and teacher of religion.

Their show, entitled "Rhyme, Rhythm and Reason," was developed, written, composed, recorded and presented by the 3D'S themselves. It includes all of their wide range of musical taste as comedy routines.



Dick Davis, Duane Hiatt, and Dennis Sorenson of the 3-D'S practice a little of their "Rhyme, Rhythm, and Reason." The trio will present a concert in Maytag Gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

Goetcheus Becomes Resident Physician

Taylor University has employed Dr. Janelle Goetcheus as a resident physician for the 68-69 school year.

Dr. Goetcheus was a pre-med student at Ball State University and attended medical school at Indiana University. She did her internship at Evanston Hospital in conjunction with Northwestern University.

In association with the Indiana area of Methodist churches of the National Council of Churches, Dr. Goetcheus spent three months in Congo as a member of the "Operation Doctor Program." She has also been employed by the

University of Illinois Health Service in Chicago.

In addition to part time work in the emergency wards of several Chicago hospitals, Dr. Goetcheus worked one year with emotionally disturbed children.

Dr. Goetcheus' husband, Allen Goetcheus, is also a member of Taylor's Staff. Presently a candidate for a doctorate from Northwestern University, Mr. Goetcheus is a faculty member of the Speech department.

At present Dr. Goetcheus plans to have office hours every day in the afternoon.

New Students Will Entertain With Tonight's Talent Show

This year's New Student Talent Show begins tonight at 8:00 in Maytag Gymnasium. "There will be some really good performances in this year's show," commented SUB Vice President Dave Morgan who is directing the evening's entertainment.

The show will feature Stan Minks and Marilyn Hay as masters of ceremony. New Students participating were chosen on the basis of auditions held Wednesday.

Freshman Bobbie Gardener will open the evening with a vocal solo and guitar accompaniment. She will be followed by Bonnie Versaw who is to perform a piano solo.

Pete Carlson will sing a vocal solo, and Tom Ballard will follow with an accordin solo. A comedy routine will be performed by Nancy Joy Johnson.

Freshman Ken Captain will render another vocal solo, and a vocal duet will be presented by new students Wes Compton and Sandy Hamilton.

George Moore has prepared a dramatic monologue which will be followed by a vocal duet by Pete Carlson and Brian McIntyre.

After a vocal solo by Wes Compton, the show will conclude with an original song by Jonette Hartstick and Becky Buzby describing the trials of being a new student at Taylor.

The program has been organized and directed by the orientation leaders as a part of New Student week and Taylor's orientation program. It serves as an opportunity both for the new students to develop and use their talent and for returning students to get to know the incoming class. Admission is free.



Nancy Joy Johnson, a freshman from Roanoke, Virginia, practices her comedy routine for Saturday evening's talent show. The program begins at 8:00.

The Echo

VOL. XLX - NO. 1

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY - UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

September 6, 1968

Taylor's Faculty Expands As Nine New Members Are Added To Staff

Nine new members will be added to the Taylor faculty this fall, according to the office of the Academic Dean. They will be joining six departments as well as the library staff.

Dr. Anne C. Caudill has been named associate professor of education. With A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kentucky, Dr. Caudill received her Ph.D. degree from Indiana University. Besides high school experience, she has taught at Earlham College and the Kokomo Campus of Indiana University.

Appointed Assistant Professor of Speech is Mr. Allen A. Goetcheus. Graduated from Taylor University with a B.S. in Education, Goetcheus has earned a B.D. degree from Garrett Theological Seminary and an M.S.

degree from Butler University. He is presently at work on his Ph.D. at Northwestern University.

Joining the faculty as instructor of business and economic law will be Dr. Thomas C. Groeneweg. Graduated from Wheaton College with an A.B. degree and from the University of Wisconsin Law School with a J.D. degree, Dr. Groeneweg is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

Mr. Cornelius G. House has been named Assistant Professor of German. Coming to Taylor from Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri, where he was instructor of German, House has also taught at Purdue University and Quincy College. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky and the M.A. degree from Indiana University. He has also studied at the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

New to the position of Assistant Librarian is Mrs. Harold Millsap. Mrs. Millsap has received both the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ball State University.

From Scottsdale, Arizona, where he held a position as editor and publisher of a Pacific Coast financial publication will come

Mr. Berford S. Oakley who has been named assistant professor of business and economics. Oakley has had experience as a high school teacher, stockbroker, investment advisor, and in selling and marketing. He was graduated from Dartmouth College with an A.B. degree and has received his master of commercial science degree (M.C.S.) from Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and an M.A. degree from Arizona State University.

Appointed as instructor of mathematics is Roger O'Brien. O'Brien received his B.S. degree from Bethany College and his M.A. from West Virginia University, where he was a graduate teaching assistant.

Mr. Kenneth Swan has been named assistant professor of English. Swan was graduated from Olivet Nazarene College cum laude with an A.B. degree and has received his M.A. degree from Ball State University where he is presently working on his doctorate. He has taught at Olivet Nazarene College and Ball State University as well as in high school.

New students interested in intercollegiate debate are asked to contact Coach Dale Jackson as soon as possible in S-D 15 or by phone at Extension 289.

Season tickets for Trojan Players dramatic productions will be on sale from 5 to 6 p.m. in Morris lobby for the coming week. The tickets are \$3 and include admission to all dramatic productions for the year.

Individual pictures to be used for the ILIUM and WHO'S NEW will be taken during the week of Sept. 9-13. Students should sign up for a sitting in Morris Lobby according to the following schedule: New students and faculty all day Monday and Tuesday morning; returning students and faculty Tuesday afternoon through Friday. Women must wear plain, dark or medium toned sweaters and no jewelry. Men should wear dark, plain suits, dress shirts, and ties. A charge of \$2 is made for 4 poses.

From Excitement To Achievement

Standing at the beginning of a new semester is exciting. What makes it so is that now—perhaps more than at any time—we are aware of the potential involved in the time which stretches before us for our use . . . or misuse. But potential will never be actualized by abstract dreaming or even by expectant excitement. To achieve any measure of the success and fulfillment possible from the year ahead requires a crystallization of one's goals and a determination to do one's best to reach them.

With this in mind, the Echo has formulated a few goals to reach toward this semester. First of all, we will strive to maintain the high standards of journalistic quality which for the past two semesters have resulted in first-class ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press, a national rating service. To do this, we must know our jobs well and continue to serve you by presenting complete, accurate, and timely coverage of significant news happenings.

Within this framework of competent writing, however, the Echo has two more goals. The first, to interpret, analyze, clarify or illuminate significant news items, is especially important in this particular semester. With national as well as state and local elections in the offing, issues and positions are of utmost importance. It is our objective to help you stay intelligently informed on campus issues as well as on larger issues.

The second goal, ideally, should be achieved as a result of the first: to encourage active involvement on the part of students in every facet of life which can help you to realize your goals this semester. By serving as a medium of campus communication, perhaps we can help you to know what opportunities are available to you. We would also encourage expression of opinion through letters to the editor. Stimulating editorials and informative, interesting features should also assist in making real issues a part of your thinking.

With this verbalization of its goals, the Echo also declares a real determination to do its best to reach them. We can not promise that we will always succeed, but we will pledge that each issue of the coming semester will represent our best efforts to reach our goals.

The editorial policy of this newspaper is determined by the editors. The editorials are the official expression of the ECHO, and the columns and letters to the editor represent the individual opinions of the authors.

A Place To Stand

The Sheltered Life

by Brian Heath

Those of you who have hopes of acquiring, as a part of your Taylor education, a working knowledge of how ordinary society lives are in for another—or perhaps first—year of disappointment. Nestled in far-off, isolated Upland with bans on dancing, gambling, and strong language, a student finds such wild hopes soon to be dashed.

The only consolation I can offer to those of you bemoaning your location in the unpopulated wastelands of central Indiana is a biology major's view of the situation: that the fields and meadows of the Midwest are as much a real part of this wicked and perverse world as is the asphalt jungle which offers so educational and entertaining an evening to the Wheaton student.

But regarding the unique people and regulations which shelter the Taylor student from life in typical society, there are two rather optimistic aspects to this situation. The first is this: this may be the only chance in your life to experience such a unique society. After all, we spend our entire lives in an ordinary society; how exciting to try something dif-

ferent for four years. Even a slight amount of intellectual curiosity should be stimulated to see how this unusual society is organized and operates.

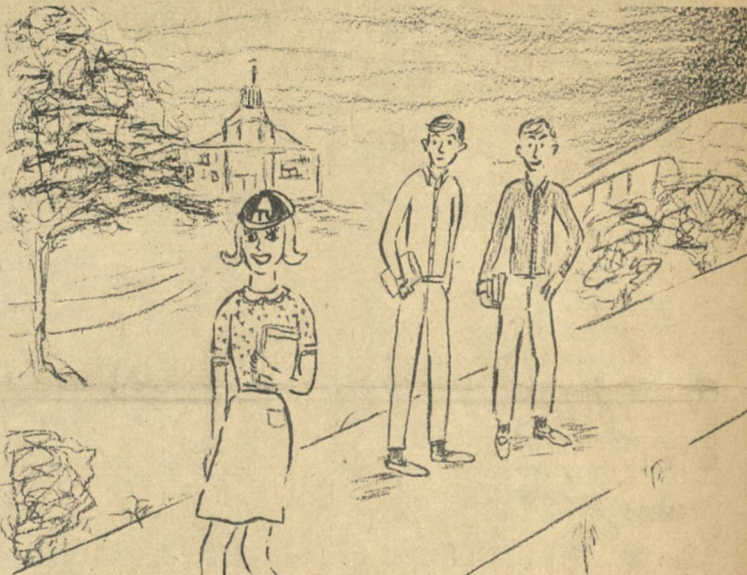
Other side benefits of this rare situation include the fact that we don't have smoke blown in our faces while trying to learn something from a chapel speaker; our studying is rarely disturbed by an intoxicated roommate; the possibility of close Christian friendship is enhanced; and we are confronted by the spiritual dimension of the universe as expressed in all phases of life.

The second concept that brightens the gloomy prospect of living in an atypical society is the fact that A TYPICAL SOCIETY DOES NOT EXIST. Certainly Taylor is different from ordinary society;

this means little more than saying that your height is different than the average height of all the people in the world. Essentially, any small group of people anywhere at any time with a specific goal has its own norms—different from those of any other group.

This is true of a company, a club, a family, or any other unit in society. The norms somewhat depend on the goals, but not absolutely. Families may have similar goals, but very different norms (bedtimes, use of the car etc.) to accomplish them.

This point of view becomes even more optimistic when we consider that we have voluntarily chosen Taylor's norms to live by for four years. Here's to a coming year in a unique situation.



Ah, The Academic Pursuits

by carole spina

Dear John . . .

Meaning or Mediocrity

by John Emery

Every year a number of students transfer to and from Taylor. A year ago a very close friend transferred to a state school. His identity is unimportant, but the content of his letters will always mean a great deal to me.

I sincerely hope they will mean as much to you as they have to me. (John Emery)

Dear John,
Greetings from Maryland!!! Got here late last night after an exhausting trip from home. This morning I hardly feel like facing the world and the many challenges involved in transferring "C'est la vie."

I haven't been here long enough to meet anyone except for the fellows across the hall. At two this afternoon I have an appointment with my adviser. (That's always a laugh. You know what I mean?)

Even though it's sunny and bright out this morning, I feel sort of squeamish at the thought of having to start out anew. I have to start from scratch and earn a place like I did back at Taylor. It's like being a freshman all over, except no beanies this time. In a way those crazy beanies sure helped, because everytime I saw one I was reminded that I wasn't the only green person around.

My reason for writing, John, might seem rather strange to some, but I think you will understand that I want to use this letter as an opportunity to

formulate my specific goals for this semester. You know how goals give one purpose; without them genuine satisfaction is impossible. And by concentrating on goal, any anxiety I have this morning or during the semester will be minimized.

More than anything else in the world, John, I want to be able to look back at the end of this semester and be able to say, "I have done my very best." It is so easy to accept my second best and be "satisfied." Such mediocrity is hardly fulfilling. This means that every moment this semester is important and must not be wasted on trivia. a goal, any anxiety I have this John, one thing is for sure, no TV for this boy this semester.

In selecting a goal I have to be careful, John, that I don't sell myself short. One's goal must make him stretch. For me this means straight "A's." Please don't tell the fellows back at Taylor I said

this. I know what they would say: "Who's he trying to kid?" I realize that as a freshman I failed to set goals for myself—I shall not make this mistake again!

Where we now stand is unimportant, it's where we are going that counts! This means determination, dedication, and sheer hard work. Without dying to a goal greater than myself, a meaningful semester—or life for that matter—is impossible.

Your friend,
Jack Densmore

CHAPEL NOTES
Monday, September — 9 Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, Academic Dean
Wednesday, September 11 — Samuel Delcamp, Director of Student Affairs
Friday, September 13 — Rev. Ernest Klassen, missionary to Germany

THE ECHO

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President's Points

Mixed Reactions

by Rick Poland

Editor's Note: SGO President Rick Poland gives his impressions and reactions to the National Student Association (NSA) Congress which he attended this summer.

This annual Congress of the USNSA is the largest forum for the expression of American student opinion. Created in 1947 at the University of Wisconsin, USNSA's membership now includes over 300 college and university student bodies.

It attempts to serve member schools with a vast student service program, a knowledgeable student government staff, and the annual Congress.

My reactions to the Congress were mixed. At times I was disappointed, frustrated, and even disgusted. And yet, overall, the Congress was worthwhile. It disgusted me when two thirds of the Congress voted to suspend rules so that three students could turn in their draft cards and withdraw their support from the U.S. government. Yet, I realize

that in a free society it is their right to do this if they're willing to accept the consequences.

I was also disappointed when a resolution passed denouncing the action of the Soviet Union in Czechoslovakia which had in it the following sentence: "This denunciation is done in the same spirit that we denounce the act of aggression of the U.S. government against the people of Viet Nam." Yet, I again realize that this sentence expresses the attitude of many American students. And, unlike last year, there were the only two incidents at the Congress which were totally repugnant to me.

The workshops were the most beneficial part of the Congress. We obtained several student government booklets which are now being read by various SGO members, a few new program ideas, and a wide range of philosophy. I found the Students' Right and Power workshop and the Students' Services workshop to be the most worthwhile.

Communicating His Faith . . .

King Coaches Oriental Baseball

by Keith Euler

How to spend a summer? Work in a factory? Ride a bike across the country? Help solve the urban crisis? How about coaching a baseball team and sharing your faith in the Orient?

Well, first you'd have to know something about baseball, and second, you'd have to be willing to witness to your convictions in a strange land. At the invitation of General Lai, commander-in-chief of the Nationalist Chinese Air Force, our own Coach Jack King traveled to Taiwan to combine these qualities as coach of the Chinese Air Force baseball team.

Representing Sports Ambassadors of Overseas Crusades, Coach King worked with a group of twenty boys of college age from July 7 until August 15, instructing them in techniques and strategy of individual and team play. Through the use of an in-

terpreter he communicated his personal faith in Jesus Christ as well as his ideas about baseball.

King found the boys extremely responsive to him, both as a coach and an American, although he commented that he found it difficult and time-consuming to teach over the language barrier.

After raising the necessary transportation money of \$1200, King took up residence at the U.S. Air Force base in the city of Taichung, where his expenses were paid for the rest of his stay. Living in officers' quarters afforded him the opportunity of meeting many top military personnel, some of whom direct supply operations to Vietnam.

Coach King felt the caliber of baseball to be substandard to that in our country. Citing team defense on relays, bunts, and cut-offs as especially weak, he stated

he had about three boys who would qualify for Taylor's varsity.

During his sojourn as coach, the team dropped decisions to U.S. Marines outfit, a team from the Philippines, and another Taiwanese group, while picking up a victory from the U.S. Air Force. The Chinese wanted to improve their game and therefore were eager to learn from an American coach.

King believed he gained a "new vision of world citizenship and a real interest in their culture" from his experiences this past summer. Stating that about 2 million of the 14 million people of Taiwan came from the mainland of China, he said he noticed a burning desire within these people to return to their homeland and a bitter hatred of Communism among them, even though Taiwan is run as a police state itself.

As he got to know his boys on an individual basis, he found them curious but afraid to ask questions, since each person wanted to save face. Often he could not determine the extent of the impact of his witnessing, but he was glad to have had the opportunity to use baseball to tell others of Christ.

In summing his summer up, Coach King commented, "It was a fabulous experience getting to know people struggling for existence, and I enjoyed it tremendously." Did they really like him over there? They invited him back.



A reluctant TU freshman learns his lesson well: It is best to wear one's beanie at ALL times.

Beanie Power

Class of '72 Arrives

A week ago today, they were 450 individuals. Living in 35 widely separated states, most of them did not even know each other. Some bade farewell to their friends with "Y'all come on up to Upland an' see me now, y'-heah?" And others came to college to learn new "idears." Their interests and hobbies were as diversified as their accents, and no two individuals had exactly the same mental image of what to expect when they arrived in Upland, Indiana.

But the week that has passed since then has changed all that. A unit has been created from that mass of 450 individuals: the Class of '72. The individuals in that group are easily identifiable by

their distinctive purple and gold headwear, but what does the Class of '72 look like as a unit? Some of the answers can be found in a profile of the freshman class prepared by Mr. Ronald Keller.

The students, he reports, represent most of the areas of the country. Seventy-three percent of the class are from the Midwest, including the 67 per cent from the states of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Seventeen percent come from the Eastern states, while two percent hail from the West.

Thirty-four percent of the freshmen men and 51 per cent of freshmen women ranked in the top fifth of their high school graduating class. Another 35 percent of the men and 32 percent of the women were classified in the second fifth of their class. Keller, on the basis of a validity study recently performed for Taylor University by the College Entrance Examination Board, believes that this is very significant.

The validity study, he explained in a recent interview, was an attempt to see how successful the criteria used for admission of Taylor students are in predicting academic success during the freshman year. Its results, he further pointed out, indicated that class rank was significantly more reliable than were the SAT test scores.

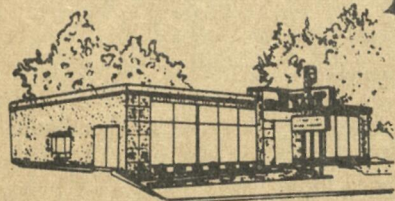


Coach Jack King confers with members of the Chinese Air Force baseball team he coached this summer.

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RECORD DRUGS

164 ATTEND

Summer School Scores Success

by Liz Dischert

"I was really gratified. I've never had a class who worked so hard or made so much progress," commented Professor Herbert Lee, professor of English, as he reflected on the success of the 1968 summer school program.

Courses were offered in areas such as English, business, music, and education to the 164 students who attended, 37 of whom were pre-college students.

Four of the pre-collegians were enrolled in the program for High Ability Secondary Students. These students, having completed their junior year in high school with honors, were allowed to take courses totaling a maximum of six credit hours. This credit would then be applied toward college graduation.

The remaining pre-collegians were enrolled in the College Orientation and Preparatory Experience (COPE). This program provided valuable educational experience, both curricular and co-curricular. As a result of these experiences, the students learned to adjust from the routine of a secondary school to the demands of college life.

Part of the college life included chapel, which the students attended twice a week. These few moments each week provided spiritual growth and challenge for every person.

Plans for the 1969 summer school program will be finalized before registration for semester. This will aid those who plan to attend summer school in their scheduling of classes.

An added attraction to the program will be a Student Governing Council which will plan co-curricular events.

Student Personnel Workshop Trains Leaders For Positions

by Kim Waterfall

Peer control and close inter and intrapersonal relationships were just two of the many ideas stressed at the second annual Taylor University Student Personnel Workshop which unfolded on the TU campus August 29-31.

Planned by the Student Affairs Staff, the workshop was designed to prepare student leaders, hall counselors, resident assistants and orientation leaders for effective leadership this year.

Dr. James Chapman, associate dean of students at the University of Iowa, and Dr. Harold Grant, associate professor of counselling and psychology at Michigan State University, were the visiting intellectuals directing the thoughts of the hall counselors, resident's as-

sistants, and various other student personnel workers.

The eight Taylor administrative branches, each represented by its director, then presented a short explanation of their duties to the group.

The group met again at 3 p.m. for refreshments and a panel discussion involving student personnel work. The head residents Miss Jean Campbell from East, Miss Anna Rose Braden from MCW, Mr. Ron VanDam from Sammy Morris, Mr. Jim Mathis from Wengatz, and Mr. Charles Griffin, associate director of student affairs, addressed the students in areas related with the 1968-69 TU student personnel program.

page

IV

Thinclads Annex Conference Title

This week's column by ECHO sportswriter Dennis Ladd.

Editor's Note: The following article represents a new aspect of ECHO sports reporting. Beginning this semester, the editor and staff of the ECHO will publish a weekly column entitled Page Four. It will be the purpose of this column to cover those sports perspectives not normally covered by conventional sports coverage.

It all contributes to an exciting picture on a cool, autumn day: the star football player scoring the game's winning touchdown; a tennis competitor defeating his opponent in seven straight sets, and a cross-country runner sprinting to a come-from-behind victory over a seemingly tireless opponent.

The triumph of an athlete, however, represents only a small part of the effort that an athlete puts forth in quest of victory. Two weeks prior to the opening of the school year, for example, the athletic competitor, normally seen on a Saturday afternoon contest, is a sweating, aching, bone-weary mass of flesh. After practicing from nine to twelve hours each day, the comforts of a night's sleep are well-deserved, and well-appreciated by the prospective athlete.

So, next time you observe one of our inter-collegiate competitors preparing for the upcoming season, remember that he is not just a "Saturday glory-boy" but a hard-working, dedicated, disciplined Taylor Athlete.

Sunny, seventy degree weather greeted the track squads from all HCC colleges as they gathered to compete on Taylor's new rubberized asphalt track. This marked the first time the Hoosier College Conference Track and Field Meet had been held at TU.

The Trojans dominated the competition with first place finishes in the javelin, 440 relay, mile run, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 intermediate hurdles, two mile, and the pole vault. The final standings for the individual events were:

Shot put — 1. Newcomb, E.; 2. Duiser, H.; 3. Unsworth, F;
Discus — 1. Newcombe, E.; 2. Brown, E.; 3. Sonnenberg, T.; 148'6"

Long Jump — 1. Ward, E.; 2. Gratz, M.; 3. Shade, E.; 23'14"
Javelin — 1. Nollen T.; 2. Dennis, T.; Duisier, H.; 194'10"

440 relay — 1. Jordan, Daniel, Cheshier, T.; 42.6
Mile Run — 1. Captain, Gregory tie; 2. Stine, M.; Hohle, L.; 4:12.9

440 — 1. Cook, I.; 2. Horgan, E.; 3. Holmes, F.; 49.8
100 — 1. Jordan, T.; 2. Haines, T.; 3. Moury, I.; 10.1
880 — 1. Stout, E.; 2. Parran, I.; 3. Yantiss, T.; 1:55.3
220 — 1. Haines, T.; 2. Walther, M.; 3. Moury, I.; 22.6

Two Mile — 1. Foote, T.; 2. Captain, T.; 3. Stine, M.; 9:09.8
Mile Relay — 1. Earlham; 2. Ind. Central; 3. Anderson; 3:22.9
High Hurdles — 1. Hocppner, F.; Parman, T.; Kern, M.; 14.8
440 Int. Hurdles — 1. Parman, T.; 2. Hoeppner, F.; 3. Boroughs, I.; 54.3
High Jump — 1. Word, E.; 2. Eddy, F.; 3. Smith, I.; 6'5¾"
Triple Jump — 1. Gratz, M.; Shade, E.; Hickman, F.; 46'8½"

Pole Vault — 1. Ulm, T.; 2. Balinger, M.; 3. Shull, M.; 14'4"

Taylor finished the meet in first place with a total of 84 points, Earlham finished second with 52, Indiana Central rounded out the top three—with 38 points. Finishing a close fourth was Manchester with a point total of 36 points, which Hanover picked up fifth place with 29 points to their credit. Hanover placed sixth with ten points, and Anderson, with six points, finished seventh.

"I was tremendously pleased," said track coach George Glass of the results of the HCC event. Coach Glass went on to state that so decisive a victory "was one of the high points of my coaching career."

NOTICE

As the 1968-69 school year gets under way, the sports editor of the ECHO would like to announce the existence of openings on the sports page for qualified writers. Experience is not necessary. Freshmen, transfer, or returning students are asked to contact Terry Deck via campus mail if interested in such a position.

All those who have already expressed an interest in sports writing are asked to meet in the ECHO office, behind Swallow-Robin, for a brief, introductory session, Saturday, September 7, at 2:00.

Trojans Maintain Sports Mastery

The Taylor University athletic Trojans have once again been successful in gaining possession of the Hoosier College Conference All-Sports trophy. The TU athletes easily outpaced their nearest rival, Earlham College, by more than twenty points to end up with All-Season honors.

The Trojans started last year's athletic season by taking the conference title in football. Taylor men also finished first in the conference in tennis, cross country, wrestling, track, and baseball. The Trojans finished second in basketball, fourth in wrestling, and sixth in golf.

The complete final standings are:

1. Taylor	99
2. Earlham	77½
3. Ind. Central	68
4. Hanover	62½
5. Manchester	52
6. Anderson	47½
7. Franklin	41

Coaches Give Out Sports Schedules

"We will be able to hold our own" said TU tennis coach Bob Blume, discussing prospects for the upcoming season. Coach Blume then went on to state that although the 1968 squad would have greater depth than last year's team, it would not be stronger in any specific areas.

Returning lettermen include Paul Rork, Woody Grubb, Doug Dean, and Gary Rickner. Those who did not letter last year but will be returning to the squad are Tim Hillon and Bob Gnade. Altogether, the tennis team will include 2 seniors, 4 sophomores, and many freshmen. The Taylor netters begin their HCC season at Hanover, September 21.

The tennis schedule for the season is as follows:

Sept.			
10	Grace	T	
14	Goshen	T	
21	Hanover	T	
28	Ind. Central	H	
Oct.			
5	Goshen	H	
12	Franklin	T	
15	Anderson	T	
18	Earlham	T	
26	Manchester	H	

The cross country team of Coach George Glass will also be facing a tough schedule this season as it travels to many parts of the country for running matches. The defending Hoosier College Conference Champions in cross country will face this schedule:

Sept. 14 Fifth Taylor University Conditioner Anderson, Ball

State, Eastern Illinois, Hillsdale, Illinois State, Purdue Here
Sept. 28 Triangular Meet with Indiana Central and Olivet Here
Oct. 5 Wheaton College Invitational There
Oct. 8 Sixth Taylor University Invitational Here
Anderson, Cumberland, Earlham, Kentucky State, Manchester, Tri-State, Vincennes
Oct. 11 Notre Dame University Invitational There
Oct. 12 Franklin College There
Oct. 15 Earlham College Invitational There
Oct. 19 Purdue University There
Oct. 26 Double Dual with Manchester and Wheaton Here
Nov. 1 Little State and NAIA #21
Nov. 9 HCC
Nov. 23 NAIA

The third major fall athletic activity is football, under the supervision of head coach Bob Davenport. The football squad will host Ferris State College for its season opener September 21. The rest of the program will be as follows:

Sept.			
28	Indiana Central	H	
Oct.			
5	Georgetown College	H	
12	Franklin College	T	
19	Earlham College	T	
26	Manchester College	H	
	(Homecoming)		
Nov.			
2	Hanover College	H	
9	Albion College	H	
	(Parents Day)		
16	Anderson College	T	

Diamondmen See Tourney Action

While most of Taylor University's students were spending long hours filling their minds with knowledge in preparation for finals last spring, the TU diamondmen were wrapping up the Hoosier College Conference with a doubleheader victory over Franklin, winding up with a 10-2 record for the conference. Ken O'Brien led the team in hitting with a .440 mark, and pitchers Denny Ladd, 6-1, and Jim Swaney, 7-3, furnished a big boost as starters. Tom Dillon and first-year man Gary Busse also turned in outstanding performances on the season, with Jim Messner adding offensive punch later in the year.

The team then began a best-of-three series with Huntington for the District 21 championship by dropping a 4-3 decision on their home grounds. With their backs

to the wall, they journeyed to Huntington and pounded out 13-3 and 13-4 victories. Kenny Bocken picked up both wins in relief.

Next came the Area 6 tournament at Defiance, Ohio. In a double elimination Taylor bowed to Defiance 5-1 and Western Illinois 2-0. Eastern Michigan took championship honors and moved on to the nationals.

Coach King cited the "play, leadership, and contribution of Ken O'Brien and Jim Swaney" as big factors in the postseason success. O'Brien and Swaney, together with Tom Dillon, were named to the all conference team, while O'Brien also made All American, second team. Swaney and shortstop Randy Mohler received All American honorable mention. The team finished with a 24-11 overall record.

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